

GIANTS COLLECT MONEY BALM FOR THEIR DEFEAT

Each of the Twenty-three Gets
Check for \$2,566.47 to
Cheer Him Up.

EXTRA SALARY AS WELL
Winter Exodus Begins, Players
Going to All Corners
of Continent.

For each of the twenty-three Giants, who were eligible for the world's series, checks, on which were written figures for copious amounts, were ready yesterday, and the players were paid their share of the spoils. The players' share of the first four games was \$475,228, and of this 40 per cent. went to the New York players. That meant \$2,566.47 for each player, and none was no downcast yesterday over defeat as to fail to cash his share of the largest. The checks were distributed in the office of the New York club. Manager McGraw collected the money in a lump sum, taking a check for the amount from the National Commission, and Secretary O'Brien gave each player a check for his individual portion.

The players also received five days additional pay on their season's contracts. Their contracts for 1912 were \$10,000, and they were paid for October 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 as well, so that they are not at all without material balm in the hour of defeat.

The players were in sober mood, realizing that the last game was thrown away by them when they had it in their hands. However, they took the matter philosophically and already are looking forward to evening up matters next year. At the same time they want to forget baseball for a while and the exodus to winter homes has begun.

Herzog left yesterday for his farm in Maryland but may take a course in agriculture at Cornell before next spring. That player enhanced his reputation as a third baseman in the series and is entitled to be rated as good as any, if not the best, third baseman in either league. Meyers, Snodgrass and Shafer all will leave for California in a few days. Snodgrass was bearing up well yesterday, and as California is a popular place, he will have plenty of room in which to practise on fly balls. Meyers expects to take in the Yale-Armory football game to-morrow. It was like getting a knockout swing on the jaw when you get your man groggy," said the chief. "Never in the time I've been catching Matty have I seen him pitch three such fine games."

Wilson will go to Decatur, Ill., Merkle to Toledo, Fletcher to Collinsville, Ill., Becker to Wichita, Demaree to Chicago, Burns to St. Johnsville, N. Y., wherever that is, Groh to Rochester, N. Y., and Syracuse, Ames to Warren, Ohio. Crandall to Fowler, Ind., Hartley to Osgood, Ind., Murray to Elmira and Devere to New Marshall, Ohio.

Mathewson expects to put in a week or so hunting in the Carolinas, and Jeff Tesreau will hibernate in Ironton, Mo. Marquard already is rehearsing for a complete knockout of the Cubs, and as the Cubs put it, "we will open in the home town to polish up the act." Robinson will return to Baltimore for the winter and Larry Doyle will stick around New York until the time comes to go to Cuba with Rigler's team. Larry is a restless soul and likes to be on the move. McGraw is considering an offer to go into voodooism and tear passion to tatters with a monologue.

The players yesterday made Eddie Brammick, the courtly assistant secretary, a present of an autographed baseball. The center fielder inscribed his name thus: "Fred, 1400 Broadway, New York." It is supposed to represent the difference in dollars which Fred's must meet to call for the New York players, though as a matter of fact \$1,200 is the amount in round numbers.

As soon as he gets the club business cleaned up a bit Secretary O'Brien will put in several continuous days sleeping.

BRUSH WILL NOT DISGORGE.

Fights Proposition to Give Part of Series Money to League.

Trouble over the resolution passed by the National League last winter compelling the club participating in the world's series to hand over a portion of their share of the receipts to the other clubs came to a head yesterday during the session at the Waldorf-Astoria.

President Brush, in his opinion the resolution was illegal in that the league had no right to interfere with the private affairs of any club. Mr. Brush requested the committee to withdraw the resolution. It is possible that the Tender of Pennsylvania will be the third member.

The resolution was introduced last winter by Barney Dreyfuss of the Pittsburgh club and was passed by a majority vote. When Mr. Brush's message was received there was some show of ill feeling by several of the members and the resolution became prevalent that unless Mr. Brush backed down serious opposition to the resolution of President Lynch might result.

The American League also passed a similar resolution, but it is said that the St. Louis Browns will be cut out of a share of the spoils for the reason that in post-season games the Browns and Cardinals the National Commission has not been called upon to exercise the usual authority.

ENEMIES AGAIN FRIENDLY.

Ban Johnson and Manager John McGraw Bury the Hatchet.

John McGraw, manager of the Giants, and Ban Johnson, president of the American League, bitter enemies for several years, have patched up their differences and are now on friendly terms. Johnson met McGraw on a train returning from Boston Wednesday evening. They shook hands cordially and sat down for a chat. McGraw complimented the American League umpires for their splendid work in the world's series and also discussed the general play of both teams. He told Johnson that the Athletics of last year were the strongest ball club he had ever met, much stronger than the Red Sox. The Giants manager also declared that Hooper's catch of Larry Doyle's great drive in Wednesday's game was the most sensational he ever had seen in his long career on the diamond.

Johnson praised McGraw and the Giants for their gameness and sportsmanship, so that everything was lovely.

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